

INTERAGENCY COORDINATING COUNCIL (ICC)

NOVEMBER 16, 2017 MEETING MINUTES



MEMBERS/APPOINTEES PRESENT

Andrea Leon, Peggy O'Neill, Karen Lucero, Samantha Yancey Sophie Bertrand, Nelli Calame, Cindy Faris, Sara Einfalt, Marc Kolman, Kathey Phoenix-Doyle, Naomi Sandweiss, Janis Gonzales, Paula Seanez, Justina Stewart, Celina Waller, April Spaulding, Lula Brown, Nikki Ornelas, Luanne Stordahl, Catherine Quick, Joanne Corwin

PROXIES PRESENT

Celina Waller Proxy for Amanda Gibson-Smith

MEMBERS ABSENT

Andrea Segura

OVERVIEW

Peggy O'Neill, ICC Co-Chair, thanked Naomi Sandweiss and Parents Reaching Out (PRO) for hosting the November ICC meeting. Peggy asked for introductions.

MOTION: April Spaulding made a motion to approve the meeting agenda as amended. Sara Einfalt seconded the motion. There were no objections or abstentions. The motion passed.

PRESENTATION BY PARENTS REACHING OUT (PRO)

Naomi Sandweiss and Erika Candelaria presented. Naomi welcomed the ICC to PRO. A videotape overview of was shown. PRO was started 36 years ago by a group of parents around a kitchen table. Family to family support is the core. PRO's mission is to enhance positive outcomes for families and children in New Mexico through informed decision making, advocacy, education and resources. Erika reviewed PRO's values and beliefs. All parents care deeply about their children and PRO helps families access resources and tools so they can accomplish their dreams for their child. PRO has a diverse, multilingual staff who are parents of children with disabilities. PRO receives FIT Program funding. In addition to providing parent to parent support, PRO

works with FIT agencies and assists them in providing support and resources to the families they serve. PRO provides training on health care, advocacy, record keeping, family and child rights, etc. PRO is working to build local family supports across New Mexico and works in partnership with EPICS. PRO holds an annual Family Leadership Conference and a Leadership Academy to provide advanced leadership skills to parents and professionals.

EDUCATION FOR PARENTS OF INDIAN CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS (EPICS) PRESENTATION

EPICS is a community parent resource center for families who have Native American children with disabilities and/or special health care needs, ages birth to 26, in New Mexico and the four-corner areas of Arizona, Utah and Colorado. Catalina Reichert presented highlights from the 2017 EPICS Native American Conference on Special Education. The conference provided resources and information to families, tribal leaders and special education professionals. 350 people attended the conference. FIT funding helped support 30 conference scholarships. Conference participants were given three books about special education law, advocacy and rights. The conference received great reviews especially on the keynote speakers. Conference topics included early intervention, transition from Part C to Part B, vision strategies for home and community, importance of newborn hearing screening, special education, family engagement and support, advocacy, rights, etc. There were several hands-on sessions which received high ratings. 98% of conference participants rated the conference as high quality and 97% said the conference was useful and culturally appropriate.

VOTING ON ICC PROVIDER & PARENT REPRESENTATIVE OPENINGS

Kathy Hughes, Director of Children's Services at CARC, Inc., in Carlsbad, discussed her interest in becoming a provider representative on the ICC. Kathy has been with CARC for twelve years. She is a native New Mexican. She just completed her master's degree in early childhood studies with a specialization in administration, management and leadership. Kathy said she would bring her passion for early childhood services and her desire to help make a difference in the lives of children and families to the ICC.

Angelique Tafoya, Executive Director of Alta Mira in Albuquerque, discussed her interest in becoming a provider representative on the ICC. Angelique has a lot of experience in adult services and is passionate about development including risks,

delays and disabilities. Last year, she experienced a 11-day NICU stay with her first child. Angelique has a strong desire to help infants, toddlers, and their families.

Camila Gutierrez, Special Events Specialist at the Presbyterian Healthcare Foundation, discussed her interest in becoming a parent representative on the ICC. In the past Camila work with PRO as a family liaison. Her daughter and family have received and benefited from FIT services. Camila said it would be an honor to represent parents on the ICC and would work diligently to help support the FIT system.

Ballots were distributed and the following individuals were selected for Governor appointment to the ICC: Kathy Hughes, Provider Representative and Camila Gutierrez, Parent Representative.

VOTING ON ICC FINANCE COMMITTEE CHAIR

The ICC unanimously approved Peggy O'Neill as the ICC Finance Committee Chair.

APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

Peggy O'Neill asked for a motion to approve the Consent Agenda which consisted of the May 31-June 1 Meeting Minutes, the September Retreat Minutes and the ICC Financial Report. **MOTION: Karen Lucero made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Naomi Sandweiss seconded the motion. There were no objections or abstentions. The motion passed.**

LEAD AGENCY REPORT

Jeanne Du Rivage, FIT Program Manager, distributed copies of the Lead Agency Report and copies of her FIT Program Manager Report.

Some of the highlights of the FIT Program Manager Report were:

- Angelica Roybal is the new Santa Fe FIT office manager.
- Lisa Rohleder is the FIT Northwest Regional Manager.
- Linda Askew is retiring at the end of December 2017.
- Andy Gomm will be the lead for Race to the Top TQRIS.
- Jonetta Pacias will serve as the FIT staff person on the ICC Communication Committee.
- Jonetta Pacias is the lead for transition.
- Lisa Rohleder is the lead for Family Service Coordination training.

- Lisa Rohleder will serve as the FIT staff person on the ICC Quality Committee.
- New DOH website: <https://nmhealth.org/about/ddsd/pgsv/fit/>
- FIT has completed interviews for the Metro Regional Manager/CBA lead and the selected person will be announced soon.
- FIT is looking at different options to hold regional meetings such as zoom links.
- Juanita Salas at the Metro office is overseeing the billing for respite contracts.
- Numbers on the information collected in the Rate Study are still being crunched. The ICC Finance Committee has been provided guidance.
- There have been contract glitches but the contracts for PRO and EPICS are now in place. Cooney Watson's contract will be in place in two weeks.
- Many CBAs scheduled for this fall have been cancelled due to FIT staff shortages.
- Race to the Top funds will be used to purchase assessment tools including the IDA, Keys to Caregiving, and OAE screening equipment.

ICC Comments:

- Peggy O'Neill - FIT has been very responsive to input.
- Karen Lucero - Provided the following information about what is being discussed using Rate Study information:
 - Looking at market based salaries drawn from government statistics.
 - Looking at how to categorize Developmental Specialists.
 - Considering low, medium, and high intensity rates for Family Service Coordinators (FSCs). May go with 15-minute rate for FSCs.
 - Looking at the percentage of productivity. The statewide average for direct service providers is 47% to 48% billable time.
 - Looking at overhead costs, administration costs, mileage, cost for leases, etc.
 - Did not find a difference in billable time for travel in rural and urban areas. However, only looked at travel time, not miles.
 - Next meeting of the Rate Study Group will be on November 20, 2017 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at the Bank of the West in Albuquerque.
 - FIT will take the recommendations and make the decisions.
 - Looking at keeping the same rate for all disciplines. If rates are different for each discipline, then individual specialists and therapists will have to enroll an NBI with Medicaid. This would eliminate the problem with

duplicate billing that we have now.

➤ May need to separate therapy rates later.

- Sophie Bertrand - is the ICC invited?
- Marc Kolman - ICC members can attend if interested.

FIT LEAD AGENCY REPORT

Jeanne Du Rivage highlighted the information in the report as follows:

- Report is missing updated financial information. Jeanne has invited Deb Vering to ICC meetings and Deb will attend as many as she can. Deb is working on a budget report format.
- Top of page 4, number of children referred keeps going up. There are financial implications for FIT funding.

ICC Comments:

- Celina Waller - Aprendamos had 128 referrals in October.
- Lula Brown - ENMRSH receives 1-2 referrals weekly from Facebook.
- Kathie Phoenix-Doyle - The number of referrals is more than the number of children enrolled in services so not as concerned. It would be interesting to run a report on how many referred children are in services 45 days later. Need to know the eligibility categories of the children in services.
- Janis Gonzales - The number of children served is also up.
- Lula Brown - ENMRSH referrals from pediatricians are up. Child Find activities lead to more referrals.
- Kathie Phoenix-Doyle - Page 12 has eligibility but it is not inclusive of the other data. Some families only stay in services for six months. The longer a family is in services, the amount of services they receive tends to lessen. Not serving as many two and three-year-old children.

Jeanne Du Rivage - The ICC wants to see the number of referrals and the number of enrolled children together in the Lead Agency Report. FIT is an entitlement program with open ended provider agreements so the number of children referred to and enrolled in services impacts funding.

- Kathie Phoenix-Doyle - Has the cost per child gone up? Page 6 has the cost per child data.
- Justina Stewart - Need to look at the consistency in referrals. Referrals

to FIT went up in August which is when children go to school. Would like to know if siblings had been enrolled in FIT so parents understand the importance of services.

- Sophie Bertrand - Need to consider the investment zones. The ICC doesn't have enough time to review and discuss the data during an ICC meeting. Data should be deconstructed in a smaller group.

Jeanne Du Rivage - Ten children in Catron county have been referred and evaluated. The data in the report is not up to date.

- Janis Gonzales - In looking at private insurance data on page 3, FIT budgeted \$1.6 million but only brought in \$1.1 million in FY 16;
- Marc Kolman - The budgeted projections pre-date Jeanne as the FIT Program Manager.
- Lula Brown - It would help to have more data on the counties in which families live. Families who live in rural counties go to larger counties for care and we need to know which counties rural families are going to.

Jeanne Du Rivage - This will be a much more complete report in January 2018. Deb Vering will attend the meeting.

SFY 2017 APR Federal Reporting

Jeanne Du Rivage presented a PowerPoint presentation on the preliminary SFY 2017 APR Report which is due February 1, 2018. The SFY for the APR is July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017. The FIT Program must report slippage to OSEP. Slippage is a worsening from the previous data and a failure to meet the target. Federal targets are 100%. Only family reasons are allowed.

APR data is as follows:

Indicator 1: Timely provision of services - no slippage

Indicator 2: Services in Natural Environments - no slippage

Indicator 3: Early Childhood Outcomes - to be analyzed in December and will be reported at the January 2018 ICC meeting

Indicator 4: Family Outcomes Survey - to be analyzed in December and will be reported at the January 2018 ICC meeting

Indicator 5: Child Find (Birth to One) - no slippage

Indicator 6: Child Find (Birth to Three) - no slippage

Indicator 7: 45-day timeline - had slippage. Narratives are due 11/22/2017. More

information will be available after analysis and will be presented at the January ICC meeting.

Jeanne Du Rivage - Why was there slippage in Indicator 7?

- Karen Lucero - Provider agencies often have trouble getting CYFD caseworkers to respond when they have custody of a child.
- Kathie Phoenix-Doyle - Not enough information to know what questions to ask. Need to see the narratives.

Jeanne Du Rivage - Only the provider agencies that didn't meet a target have to do a narrative.

- Lula Brown - There are systemic issues such as staff turnover and newly hired staff out of the office completing required training. It can be a combination of things.
- April Spaulding - Provider agencies have a lot of staff turnover. Evaluation schedules are packed and more referrals limit the availability of staff to do evaluations.
- Celina Waller - In the last couple of years, the APR information is being rolled out later and later. This limits provider ability to follow-up. We used to be able to complete this much earlier and providers had compliance letters by the end of August.

Jeanne Du Rivage - Jason Lavy is still working on the data for Indicators 8A and 8B. He will come to the January meeting and present the results. In talking with Jason, his job duties have increased and he can't meet the timelines that Patti Ramsey used to meet.

- Karen Lucero - Providers had to complete the Rate Study and the APR at the same time. Jason needs to send providers their final scores and narratives earlier.
- Samantha Yancey - Is it possible to see what the previous timelines were before Jason?

Jeanne Du Rivage - Jason has said that he can't meet the timelines that Patti Ramsey used to meet. Providers will not hear from him unless they have slippage so no news is good. It sounds like FIT providers want to hear from Jason both

when they have slippage and when they don't.

- Sophie Bertrand - Could other FIT staff member help Jason with the APR data?

MOTION: Janis Gonzales made a motion to accept the Lead Agency Report. Karen Lucero seconded the motion. There were no objections or abstentions. The motion passed.

ICC PARENT PANEL

Jason, Erin and Roselyn - Roselyn is our miracle baby and we also have three other children. Before we were discharged from the hospital, Roselyn had issues with her neck and she had congestion and colic. After discharge, we went to her pediatrician as she continued to have these issues. We were told we were over reacting. When we went to her 2-week check-up, Roselyn had lost a pound and was dehydrated. The pediatrician told us to take her to the hospital. We told the hospital staff about her issues. The lactation person said Roselyn was having difficulty nursing because she had a tongue tie. The hospital called in CYFD and told CYFD we were starving Roselyn. CYFD didn't conduct an adequate investigation. We were not allowed to take her home. Roselyn had to spend five weeks with a safety monitor. Finally, a social worker was called in. The social worker investigated and we had Roselyn back within three days. Roselyn had her tongue tie and lip tie corrected. We were referred to early intervention services which are wonderful. Our service providers are so kind. They conducted an evaluation. We were told Roselyn had a stroke or a brain bleed at birth. Services include feeding therapy and physical therapy. Thanks to our early intervention services, Roselyn is doing well. She was eight months old yesterday. She rolled over two months ago, she has been cruising and she is now starting to walk. Roselyn is "proof positive that early intervention works". Every child that goes into the NICU should have an evaluation.

Shaunna - Has two other children that came to us through foster care. They were drug affected and in the NICU. This child was also in the NICU and had a feeding tube. Referral to early intervention services and the evaluation happened quickly. The team listened to all our concerns. Our IFSP provides the services our child and family needs. Our team provides us with encouragement and support. As a foster parent, we really need this support. The only thing I would like to see is more funding for these early intervention agencies.

The ICC thanked the families for their presentations and invited them to stay for lunch.

Jeanne Du Rivage introduced the new FIT office manager, Angelica Roybal, to the ICC.

ICC PARENT PANEL REFLECTION

ICC reflection on the Parent Panel was as follows:

- Would like to hear about a positive physician experience.
- Concerning to hear that CYFD would remove a child without an adequate investigation.
- Need to have CYFD representation on the ICC.
- Enjoyed meeting the children who came with their parents.
- Early intervention providers are doing a GREAT job!
- Nice to hear the perspective of a foster family.
- Nice to hear that entry into services was timely.

ICC COMMITTEE REPORTS

ICC Committee Chairs highlighted the Critical Issues in their 2018 Committee Action Plans as follows:

1. *Quality Committee* - Lula Brown, Committee Chair, reported.

Critical issue 1 - Provide input regarding the design and implementation of TQRIS to help assure it has a positive impact and improves quality.

Critical issue 2 - Provide input regarding FIT standards, regulations, and processes and help address inconsistent information through approved FIT FAQ sheets.

Critical issue 3 - Assess FY18 changes regarding the M-CHAT, especially for children with hearing and vision concerns and other conditions. Check in with ECEP to determine the increase/decrease of referrals to ECEP during the last year. Are the follow-up questions helpful to early intervention agencies? Determine how the Quality Committee can help providers not make unnecessary referrals to ECEP.

Critical issue 4 - Explore options for the use of standard deviation scores such as tools with t-scores and use of informed clinical opinion for more than one year.

Lula asked the ICC how the Quality Committee might gather relevant questions from providers. Should regional meetings be utilized to identify relevant questions and share consistent information?

Cindy Faris - Providers need a central place to access needed information.

Kathey Phoenix-Doyle - Quality Committee could start with the most common questions that providers ask their ECN person. FAQ sheets would be a good resource for new FIT staff in addition to providers.

2. *Workforce Development & Support* - Luanne Stordahl, Committee Chair reported.

Critical issue 1 - Inconsistency in qualifications of FIT service provider staff and contractors. Committee will make recommendations regarding revising the Developmental Specialist certification criteria and make recommendations regarding certification for Family Service Coordinators.

Critical issue 2 - Develop recommendations to support the implementation of recent changes in Standards to address the shortage of therapists.

Jeanne Du Rivage - FIT will be reviewing the ECN scope of work for next year and integrating all the training around IFSP, FIT FOCUS and TQRIS.

3. *Native Services Ad Hoc Work Group* - Paula Seanez, Committee Co-Chair reported.

Critical issue - Lower than expected number of eligible Native children and their families participating in FIT services. Resource map to be created. Determine if health care providers are giving families information about FIT services. Update tribal contacts and the protocol for contacting each tribe (i.e., tribal secretary, tribal council). Use community resource map to make contact and identify what resources are available and being utilized in tribal communities. Identify where Native children are being born. Utilize the resource map for the eight northern pueblos developed by the LANL Foundation. Work with the DOH tribal liaison. The work group will make recommendations to the ICC and then next steps will be determined.

4. *ICC Finance & Funding Committee* - Karen Lucero, Committee Chair, reported.

Critical issue - Maintain the integrity of the FIT system. The committee has a number of actions including providing the DOH with advice on the insurance mandate, evaluate the impact of TQRIS, work with FIT to access Medicaid administrative claiming, work with Medicaid on aligning eligibility codes, provide guidance to the Rate Study, and planning ahead for legislative watchdogging.

5. *Communication Committee* - Marc Kolman, Committee Chair, reported. The committee has critical issues around FIT and ICC communication, ICC and provider communication, FIT and provider communication, and public awareness. The committee has a number of actions including reviewing the effectiveness of the ICC and FIT Partnership Agreement, updating the ICC section of the FIT website, reviewing the effectiveness of the FIT Communication Protocol, dissemination of FAQs, reviewing the availability and distribution of outreach materials, and providing guidance on provider child find activities.

MOTION: Janis Gonzales made a motion to approve the 2018 Committee Action Plans. Luanne Stordahl seconded the motion. There were no objections or abstentions. The motion passed.

NMAEYC POWER TO THE PROFESSION P2P INITIATIVE

Judith Lavender, NMAEYC, presented. New Mexico is one of five states chosen for the Power to the Profession Initiative. Early childhood programs have functioned in silos and early childhood is not well organized as a profession. In Washington DC, there is a 16-member task force that is overseeing this initiative. Information from the different groups providing early childhood services in each of the five states is being collected. Judith distributed forms for interested ICC members to complete. All the information from the five states will be reviewed and collated by the task force. The initiative to organized early childhood as a profession will take place over the next ten years. Judith offered to come back and report progress to the ICC as needed.

DRAFT UPDATES TO ICC BYLAWS

The ICC Coordinator distributed copies of the ICC Bylaws with Executive Committee recommended language added in red font to Section 2: Appointment and to Section 7: ICC Parent Panels. Recommended language specifies established ICC protocols that would be strengthened by adding the language to the ICC Bylaws. ***MOTION: Marc Kolman made a motion to add the recommended language to the ICC Bylaws. Luanne Stordahl seconded the motion. There were no objections or abstentions. The motion passed.***

Nikki Ornelas reported she had not received the link to complete the Governor's appointment package. The ICC Coordinator will send her the link again. In the future, the Coordinator will provide a two-week check-in to make certain newly

selected ICC representatives have received the link and begun the official Governor appointment process.

ICC LEGISLATIVE PLANNING

Andrea Leon, ICC Co-Chair, discussed ICC advocacy at Children & Youth Day at the Legislature which is the day after Martin Luther King Day and the day before the ICC January meeting. Executive Committee members staff a FIT Program table. PRO recruits parents to come and share their stories with their Legislators. The ICC provides the parents with a legislative advocacy packet and a \$50.00 stipend plus round trip mileage. Andrea asked the ICC what their plans were for the upcoming legislative session.

ICC Comments:

- Karen Lucero - Do we want to ask for additional funding for FIT?

Jeanne Du Rivage - The DOH request for the upcoming fiscal year has already been sent to the Legislature. The ICC could ask the DOH to include a request for FY20.

- Karen Lucero - Does the ICC want to advocate for an increase in FIT funding even if the DOH is not asking for this? Does the ICC want to open the insurance legislation?
- Sophie Bertrand - Thought the Finance Committee had suggested that we wait to open the legislation because we need more data.
- Karen Lucero - It is a risk to open the legislation because the entire statute could be eliminated. The insurance market is in flux.
- Luanne Stordahl - FIT is not recouping the projected insurance amount now so it seems wiser to put our energy in advocating for more funding.
- Janis Gonzales - We need more data on the number of kids under private insurance, how many carriers are paying, and how many kids under private insurance are reaching the \$3500 cap or potentially exceeding it.

MOTION: Karen Lucero made a motion not to open the insurance legislation in the upcoming legislative session and to review the statistics of current insurance collection. Janis Gonzales seconded the motion. There were no objections or abstentions. The motion passed.

MOTION: Karen Lucero made a motion that the ICC will advocate for an

increase in funding for the FIT Program during the 2018 legislative session in the amount recommended by the Finance and Funding Committee based on the rate study recommendations and projected fiscal year funding shortfalls. Kathey Phoenix-Doyle seconded the motion. There were no objections or abstentions. The motion passed.

ICC Discussion:

- Sara Einfalt - Which legislator will sponsor the bill?
- Kathey Phoenix-Doyle - ICC will partner with ADDCP and ADDCP has a lobbyist.
- Karen Lucero - Do we want to draft our own legislation or collaborate with ADDCP?
- Marc Kolman - Could copy the proposed bill from a couple of years ago and add the requested amount.
- Kathie Phoenix-Doyle - Howie Morales is bringing back his senate bill to create an early childhood department. ADDCP would like to give Howie feedback on the last bill. Life Quest is putting the meeting together.
- Sophie Bertrand - Language in Howie's last bill was of concern.
- Kathie Phoenix-Doyle - Howie wants feedback on the language. May do a town hall with early childhood folks.
- Karen Lucero - Will check with Michael Padilla regarding his bill from last year.

UPDATES ON OTHER EARLY CHILDHOOD COMMITTEES/TASK FORCES

April Spaulding - ICC representative on the ACQ - April distributed her report. The last ACQ meeting was on October 12 and most of the discussion was around the release of Jackson. The DD Waiver and the waiting list is a frequent topic of discussion. FIT Family Service Coordinators need to educate families about the DD Waiver early on so they can get their children on the waiting list. April will work with Jonetta Pacias and PRO to develop an FSC webinar/training on the importance of families getting their children on the waiting list as soon as possible.

ICC Comments:

- Nikki Ornelas - It is a long waiting list and people drop off. What is causing the delay? Does an administrative deficiency cause the delay?
- April Spaulding - Strong awareness that there are flaws in the DD Waiver system. Individuals have passed away or moved but are still on the list.
- Marc Kolman - Once you are on the list, you shouldn't drop off as it is a

central registry.

- Nikki Ornelas - Has been told by parents in the NM Autism Society to check yearly to make certain that her child is still on the list.
- Marc Kolman - Keeping the list up to date is an ongoing project. Numerous legal issues require that the integrity of the list is maintained. The ACQ has a waiting list subcommittee. There is a lot of concern among parents and legislators as to how to allocate people appropriately.
- Naomi Sandweiss - Parents report to PRO with some frequency that they were dropped from the list.

Jonetta Pacias - Theresa Larson provides a waiver presentation. We need to educate our field staff about the critical importance of informing parents about getting their children on the list because it is a 12-year wait. Theresa encourages parents to check-in every year. If dropped off, as long as the parent has the paperwork, their child will not lose his/her place.

- April Spaulding - We will be working with early intervention staff to help them share waiver information with families.
- Lula Brown - As part of the training for FIT staff, we need guidance from FIT as to what we discuss with the parents. Can we send parents a link to complete the waiver application? What should the staff be saying to families? I thought we had been discouraged from doing this. We used to have a packet we could share with families.

Erika Candelaria - PRO has training and resources around the waiver. PRO provides training across the state but FSCs don't always attend. These trainings can count toward certification. PRO has a newly revised handbook with the waiver application in it.

- Kathey Phoenix-Doyle - We don't keep our staff from saying anything. The DD Waiver would be a great regional training topic.

Jonetta Pacias - FIT could record one of these trainings to share as needed. It could be a required FSC and DS training.

- Andrea Leon - The DD Waiver is a topic of great interest. Theresa Larson could come and make a presentation at a future ICC meeting. PRO has the waiver handbook printed in English and it is available in Spanish as a PDF.

- Lula Brown - Regional meetings would be a good place to discuss what documents need to be in parent packets.
- Kathey Phoenix-Doyle - Has not been able to attend J Paul Taylor Task Force meetings since they changed their meeting date.

ICC FUNCTIONING

What worked:

- Food
- Meeting at PRO
- Cake
- Conversation
- Parent Panel was good and very motivating
- Enough time on the agenda for topics and discussion.

What can we improve:

- Provide a new ICC laptop
- Full representation of missing partners
- Not having all the FIT data and data is not up to date.

MOITON: *Naomi Sandweiss made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Nikki Ornelas seconded the motion. There were no objections or abstentions. The motion passed. The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 pm.*

FOLLOW-UP MEETING RECOMMENDATIONS / TASKS

RECOMMENDATIONS/TASKS for FIT PROGRAM	STATUS
Provide updated FIT financial information in the Lead Agency Report.	
Put number of children referred and number of children in services in same data table.	
Provider agencies want to receive written notice of their APR status information even if they will not need to complete narratives.	
Provide data on the number of children under private insurance, how many carriers are paying, number of children who are reaching the \$3500 cap or potentially exceeding it.	

RECOMMENDATIONS/TASKS for ICC COMMITTEES or ICC Members	STATUS
Consider having a smaller group of ICC members or an ICC Committee deconstruct the data in the Lead Agency Report and present findings to the full ICC.	
ICC to advocate for an increase in funding for the FIT Program in the 2018 legislative session in the amount recommended by the Finance and Funding Committee based on rate study recommendations and projected fiscal year funding shortfalls.	
Consider having a DD Waiver presentation at a future ICC meeting.	